

The Arkansas Gazette made a monumental decision Sunday. It said editorially that Governor McMath was correct when he declared "fair and equitable property assessments would solve the revenue problems of the schools, counties, municipalities and the state."

So, the Arkansas Gazette writes in 1950 that assessment reform is the answer — but only two years ago, in the 1948 general election, it didn't think so. Because at that time it supported the Arkansas Education Association lobby's Amendment No. 40 to abolish the 18-mill tax rate deadline.

The time to have struck hard and successfully for assessment reform was before Amendment 40's passage. Then you couldn't levy more than 18 mills for school purposes — and we would have had no alternative but to raise assessments. Now the millage rate is unlimited.

The Star fought Amendment 40 in 1948, and lost. The "loachers" job by the Arkansas Gazette supported Amendment 40; and the only effect of its passage was to make things so bad that the school politicians had to come back in 1950 with their fund-grabbing proposal Amendment No. 41 — a proposition so desperate that even the Arkansas Gazette backed away from it (judiciously withholding its announcement until the Sunday before election day so as not to disturb any more people than was necessary).

Years ago in El Dorado this writer helped the assessment reform campaign (and Union county has done more about it than many others), and we have pursued this policy without deviation for 21 years in Hope.

I get very tired of reading scholarly lectures about school finance problems in a paper that is so consistently late and wrong as the Arkansas Gazette. It's the business of the capital city press to get out on a limb at least once in a while and suggest something constructive — not merely swim along with the popular tide whipped up by inexperienced school politicians, and then lecture everybody when the amateurs' program luffs flat on its face.

Having supported Amendment 40 in 1948 the Arkansas Gazette is in no position to advise anyone about what to do on school finance in 1950.

A lot of people disagree with The Star from time to time — but no one has ever accused us of being hot and cold. . . . or playing both sides of a public question.

We aim to tell the truth, hit hard and often — and that's what we're supposed to do under the American system of representative government, free public schools, and a free press.

It's still true that the eventual solution of the school finance problem lies in raising and equalizing property assessments — but the job has been delayed, and made doubly difficult, by the mistake of the school lobby in putting through Amendment 40 in 1948, and the stupidity of the Arkansas Gazette in adding them just when it should have been fighting them.

Omer Bennet Family Takes Honors

Winners of the Arkansas Balanced Farming Contest in the Southwestern District have been announced by sponsoring of this state-wide better farming competition.

First place in the landowner division went to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bennet and family, who live 12 miles south of Prescott in Nevada County.

The Bennet family purchased their present farm in 1947, securing a loan from the Farmers Home Administration. Mr. Bennet carries out a good soil conservation program and every acre on the farm is put to good use.

In 1949 they completed a six-room house, well house, smoke house, chicken house, and installed natural gas. The Bennets are successful in balancing their farming and family living because they desire to improve their condition.

Mrs. Shields Wins Shoe Contest

In the Frankenstein shoe contest held at the Saenger the winner was Mrs. Pete Shields, 505 Elm 5th Street in Hope who will be taken on a backstage tour of the show scheduled here tonight.

Mrs. Shields guessed 24 1/2 ELL and the correct size was 24 1/2 DDD. Runnersup will receive tickets to "Agony of Horrors." They include in order: Jerry O'Neal, John W. Turner, Tawana Green, Joe Ann Shields, Alma Foster, Lila Keith, Patsy Maxwell, Donald Foster, Mabel Hutton, and Hal Branch.

Odd Custom
Custom among the Zulu Kaffirs of South Africa requires a man to stand at a distance when addressing his mother-in-law, and he must never address her by name.

Hope Star

52ND YEAR, VOL. 52 — NO. 32

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1950

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations. Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1950—3,524

PRICE 5c

33,000 'Phone Strikers Go Back to Work

New York, Nov. 20 — (AP) — More than 33,000 telephone employees return to work across the country today under compromise settlements that ended their 11-day strike against units of the huge Bell telephone system.

The agreements were reached yesterday in New York and Detroit, where federal mediators had been seeking peace in the pay and contract dispute.

The big break came here at the end of a 25-hour marathon bargaining session between Bell's Western Electric Co. and Division 6 of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA), representing 11,000 equipment installers.

Within a few hours, parallel settlements were announced here between Western Electric and 5,000 maintenance and warehousemen in Division 12 in Detroit between the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and 17,000 members of CWA Division 15; and in Haverhill, Mass., between Western Electric and 700 Division 68 plant workers.

The companies both are subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the parent Bell corporation.

AT&T said that aside from some local interruptions, it maintained nearly normal service throughout the strike.

The union claimed a strike victory. The companies called the settlements "fair" — although "only" in the Michigan dispute in the compromise, both sides actually receded from their hard-and-fast strike positions.

In the key Western Electric dispute, the union had demanded a 15-cent hourly raise, but accepted a series of increases from nine to 14 cents. These averaged, by company figures, 11.3 cents — or slightly better than Western Electric's last offer of 11 1/4 cents. Previous wages averaged from \$1.55 to \$1.62 an hour.

The union came closer to its wishes in length of contract, accepted a 15-month term instead of the one-year pact it desired. The union also won some other issues.

The company had wanted either an 18-month contract, or a two-year contract with wage rescheduling after 18 months. The union opposed a contract longer than one year on the ground that it would "freeze" wages.

Western Electric said its raises would cost about \$4,000,000 a year. Michigan Bell said its increases of from 53 to 55 a week would cost \$3,490,000 a year and call for a rate boost. The new Michigan contract also is for 15 months.

World Court Rules Against Revolvers

The Hague, The Netherlands, Nov. 20 — (AP) — The world court ruled today that the sheltering of Peruvian Revolutionary Victory Victor Haya de la Torre in Colombia's embassy in Lima violates present treaties and that Peru is not obliged to give him safe conduct from the country.

Colombia's delegation announced that it was starting proceedings before the court immediately for a clarifying interpretation of the decision.

A court spokesman indicated this decision would be granted. Ruling on the first Latin-American dispute before it in its history, the tribunal by a 10 to 6 vote found that the exiled Haya de la Torre for the past 22 months did not conform to the Havana asylum convention of 1928.

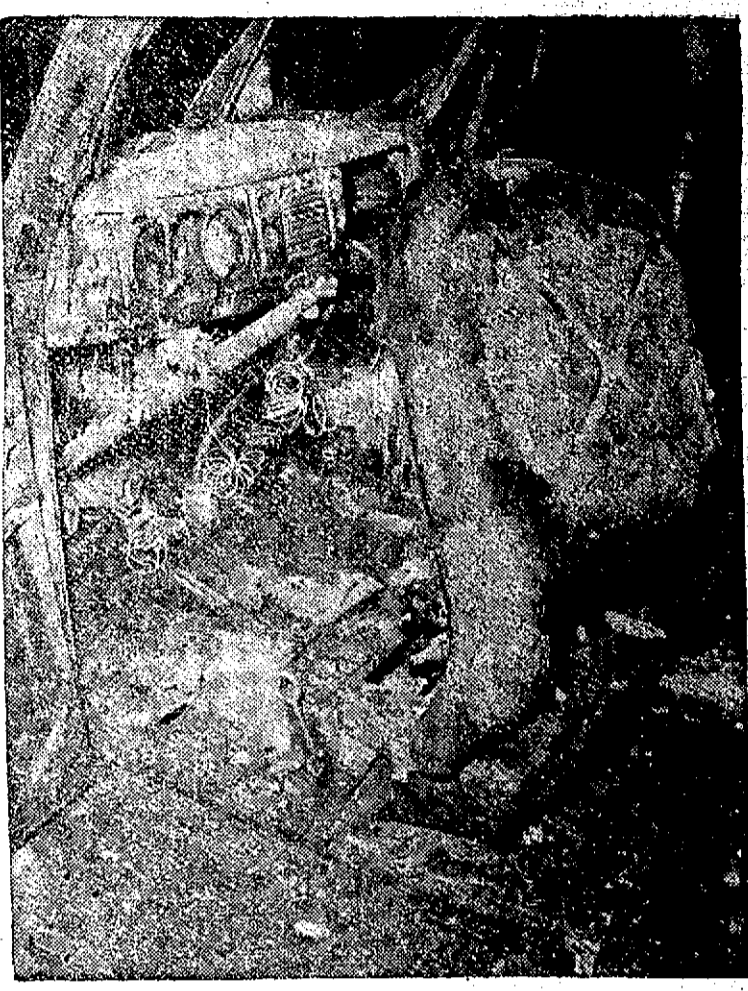
Wanting in connection with a 1949 revolt, Haya de la Torre — leader of the outlawed Leftist Apra party — took refuge on Jan. 3, 1949 in the embassy. In lengthy negotiations Colombia sought to obtain safe conduct for him and Peru as he fled the country.

The embroiled case was put before the world court a year ago. Colombia's delegation to the court, in a statement immediately after the verdict, said its government could not carry out the judgment without a further clarification from the court.

Colombia said it demanded a "clear decision on the vital question of whether or not Haya de la Torre must be surrendered to the Peruvian authorities."

"The court cannot persist in eluding the responsibility to give on this point a clear, concrete decision," the statement said.

Indian Monument
A monument to Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Negro scientist, honoring him for his research in connection with uses for peanuts, is located in the Bombay district of India.



DEATH CAR — This is the scorched 1938 Ford owned by Tommy Eggleston, 17, which became his funeral pyre when his pal, Victor Justinger, 20, admittedly sloshed gasoline over Eggleston and set it afire. The tragedy occurred in Grand River, O., after the pair of youths had been on a four-hour drinking spree. (NEA Photo)



HELD IN SLAYING — Victor Justinger, 20, above, reportedly confessed to authorities in Painesville, O., that he poured gasoline on his sleeping pal, then set fire to his car. The victim was Tommy Eggleston, 17, of Grand River, O., who Justinger said "had been making dates for other men with my girl." Justinger will face mental tests in Cleveland. (NEA Photo)

Annual Seal Drive Gets Underway

The annual Christmas Seal drive started today, Monday, November 20, and will continue through Christmas, Mrs. R. L. Broach, seal sale chairman, announced.

The seals are sold each year and funds derived go to the Hemphstead County Tuberculosis Association, headed by Charles Reynerson, president; Mrs. Hinton Davis, vice-president; and Mrs. Charles Reynerson, secretary-treasurer.

All gifts are deductible for income tax purposes and everyone is urged to give what they can to this worthy cause. Contributions can be mailed to officials or the following committee members in Hemphstead:

Hope — Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. Broach, Turner; Fulton — Mrs. T. H. Seymour, Dean; Mrs. Zack; Sargent — Mrs. Ruth Jones; McCaskill — Mrs. J. S. Moses; Spring Hill — Mrs. Lester Boyce; Washington — Mrs. Pink Horton; Elvins — Mrs. J. R. Meadows; Clinton — Mrs. A. T. O. Middlebrooks.

Palmer — Mrs. Homer Reeves; Gaines — Mrs. O. H. Bristow; Crossroads — Mrs. Wade Gilbert; Sargent — M. D. Peoples; Benton — Rufus Wolfe; Bolton — Ruby Leslie; McNab — Mrs. John Connor; Shover Springs — Mrs. W. B. Ruggles; Sardis — Mrs. K. G. Ratchiff.

Indian Monument
A monument to Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Negro scientist, honoring him for his research in connection with uses for peanuts, is located in the Bombay district of India.

Odd Custom
Custom among the Zulu Kaffirs of South Africa requires a man to stand at a distance when addressing his mother-in-law, and he must never address her by name.

Quorum Court Gives Nod to Hospital Tax

The Hemphstead County Quorum court met here this morning and gave its approval to a county hospital building tax which was passed on in the general election.

Informed sources have indicated that the tax could not exceed 3 1/2 mills and might even be lower. This is left up to the building committee.

The court will go back in session during the afternoon to set up annual appropriations.

There Are Many Fellows Like Junior in the War — Too Young to Think Before They Speak

By HAL BOYLE

With U. S. 8th Army, Korea.

(AP) — It was on a day when the whole American front surged forward.

The thick dust hung like a yellow fog over every road, and under the dust, men and machines moved in pursuit of the enemy. At every road intersection or bridge detour the long elastic lines of vehicles jammed together like a folding accordion.

I stepped out of a command post to hitch a ride just as an armored column ground to a halt. The dust settled and there in front of me was a weapons carrier that had been converted into an open air ambulance.

A young medic was seated on one of two litters that stuck out of the rear of the ambulance. The other litter was empty. I held up a thumb and the young medic said:

"Climb up, old man — if you can make it."

I made it. A medic inside the ambulance then said to my neighbor on the other litter:

"That's a nice cigar the man is smoking, junior."

So I pulled out my last cigars and passed them around. Junior bit a big chunk out of the end of his and lit it ineptly. Junior was a big boy with a rough and ready tongue. But his close-cropped hair and the tiredness in his eyes made him look no more than 18.

"Come on, Red," he said, turning to the driver, "let's get on with the war."

Red hesitated a moment, then swung the ambulance out into the road. We went several hundred yards up the motionless column and met a jeep containing a military policeman. He was a small dark man in shiny boots and helmet. His uniform was neatly pressed, his pistol holster and belt were highly polished and a bright scarlet scarf shielded his throat up to the chin.

His task of keeping the straggling vehicles from snarling the road had worn his temper raw. "Get back in line, damn you!" he shouted. Red obediently pulled back into the halted column. But Junior said, "We got the right of way. We're going up after the wounded."

"There aren't any wounded up there yet," snapped the MP.

As he drove slowly by, Junior called loud enough for him to hear: "I wonder how Little Red Riding Hood figured that out. No MP ever gets that close to the front."

A minute later the jeep came back up the road and the small military cop said, "Follow me. I'll take you to get you out of here."

We rode about a mile. Red then

Another Cold Wave Fanning Over Midwest

By The Associated Press

Another cold wave was fanning out over the Midwest today and threatening more freezing temperatures as far south as the gulf.

The federal weather bureau at Chicago said the storm center was over the northern plains states early today, where some points reported sub-zero readings. Bismark, N.D. had eight below.

The cold air was expected to reach the gulf coast of East Texas, Louisiana and Alabama and the Central and North Atlantic states by tomorrow night. A low of 12 degrees above zero was predicted for Chicago tonight.

Rain had changed to snow from the Iowa-Missouri border to Chicago and over central and lower Michigan today in advance of the chilling blast. Some sleet was reported in central Illinois, but there were showers and thunderstorms in the Ohio valley.

Rain continued falling in central California where the worst flood in the area's history had driven thousands from their homes.

Party Against Arms Wins in German Vote

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 20

— West German Socialists — fierce opponents of the creation of a new German army to bolster Western defense — won a thumping weekend election victory in the American occupation zone.

Voters in two states snubbed the powerful Christian Democrats, who dominate the federal West German government and have urged German rearmament.

The states of Hesse and Wurttemberg-Baden, which voted yesterday for new state parliaments, also decisively rejected Moscow's policies in Germany. With not a single Communist elected, the Reds suffered their worst drubbing since the war.

Socialist leaders immediately hailed the results as a victory for their stand against West German rearmament.

"The outcome represents a clear protest against the policies of federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer," Continued on Page Four

Future Prices on Cotton Hit All-Time Peak

New York, Nov. 20 (AP) — Future prices hit an all-time high on the New York cotton exchange today when the nearby December delivery opened at prices as high as 44 cents a pound.

The previous record on the New York Exchange was 43.75 cents a pound in July, 1920.

Mill buying pushed the prices into the high level area with the tight supply situation leading some dealers to the view that there will be a scarcity of desirable types of cotton next spring.

A short crop under government acreage controls and a large demand both at home and abroad have been the chief factors in a steady rise in futures prices.

At New Orleans future prices reached a new record high for the fifth consecutive trading session when the December contract sold at 43.70 cents a pound.

At that price the December option was 1 a bale above Saturday's close.

Little Rock, Nov. 20 — For the second time in as many market days, Little Rock spot cotton set a new record today. A middling price of 44.05 cents topped the previous all-time high set Saturday.

Saturday's top price for middling grade cotton on the spot market here was 43.7.

Young Slayer of Five on Hunger Strike

Woodbury, N. J., Nov. 20 — Ernest Ingento, dark-haired young appliance salesman who killed five persons and wounded four in a savage effort to wipe out his estranged wife's family, ended today the hunger strike he began Saturday in a prison cell.

Warden William Molineaux of the Gloucester county prison said Ingento, 26, ate breakfast this morning and appeared in a "very good mood." The breakfast, Molineaux added, included prunes, fruit juice, coffee and toast.

Ingento, steadily chain-smoking cigarettes, was talking freely with guards, but has not discussed the killings, the warden said. The conversation is mostly about his work as a television salesman and repairman, and about other jobs.

Ingento, a World War Two veteran, is not permitted to see any visitors, and has not asked to see an attorney.

The prisoner had refused food since he was jailed after the 20-minute massacre Friday night.

The slim young gunman has been under the constant surveillance of two guards at all times, the warden said, partly because of an attempt he made to take his own life with a razor a few moments before he was seized by state police after an automobile chase. The wounds he inflicted in his left wrist were superficial.

Ingento has made no further effort to commit suicide, Molineaux said, but "we are taking no chances." He added:

"He's a very quiet prisoner. He's highly nervous and upset but he still refuses to talk. He sleeps well. He's what we call a 'sleeper,' a prisoner who can hit the sack no matter how bad things look for him."

Wounded in Ingento's gun-wielding tour of three homes were his wife, Teresa, 23, her uncle, Frank Mazzoli, his wife, Hilda, and a nine-year-old cousin, Jean Ploppi.

All are in the Newcomb hospital, Vineland, N. J. Frank Mazzoli is listed as critical, the others out of danger.

As sorrowing relatives prepared for a mass funeral tomorrow, Mrs. Ingento talked yesterday to reporters from her hospital bed.

"I don't know why they didn't shoot him when they got him," she said. "I hope he gets the electric chair. He knew what he was doing all right."

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist church by the Rev. J. M. Hamilton. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Yerger PTA Carnival Set for November 21

The Yerger PTA will sponsor a carnival, Tuesday night Nov. 21, in the Yerger lunch room. The public is invited to attend. There will be games and prizes for every one.

Rev. Silvey to Speak Tuesday at Shover Springs

The Rev. D. O. Silvey will discuss "Russia in Bible Headlines" Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Shover Springs church. The public is invited.

Peggy Pentecost Maid of Honor at SMU Game

At the Arkansas-SMU game Saturday Mary Jennings, Miss Arkansas of 1950, reigned as queen. Her maids included Miss Peggy Pentecost, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pentecost.



AFTER SURRENDER — Ernest Ingento, above, 25-year-old war veteran, is seen after his capture by New Jersey state police following his wild shooting spree, in which five of his estranged wife's relatives were killed and four others, including his wife, were seriously wounded. Trapped while driving his car near Melaga, N. J., after the escape, Ingento surrendered without firing a shot, rather pleaded with troops to "go ahead and kill me." (NEA Telephoto)

California Flood Takes Huge Toll

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 20 — (AP) — Perhaps the worst flood in central California history took two lives, drove thousands from their homes and damaged millions of dollars worth of property, crops, highways and livestock.

Mountain streams, normally little more than rivulets, bloated into raging torrents under the impact of days of driving rain and melting snow from the Sierra.

Some communities were inundated. Others were threatened by weakening dikes. Roads and bridges were washed out.

Countless rescue missions kept casualties to a minimum.

The weather bureau warned that a new storm would pour more rain over north central California today, the eighth day of the record-breaking downpours that dumped as much as 10 inches of rain in a 24-hour period in foothills east of Fresno.

Unseasonal warm weather in the Sierra thawed the snowpack adding millions of gallons of water to the swollen streams.

At Donner Pass the pack had melted from 25 to 7 inches and was still dwindling.

The Red Cross estimated the churning, murky waters has forced at least 2,000 families from their homes in central California.

Frank Irwin, 37, was found drowned in bed in his cottage on the rampaging Sacramento river. Jimmy Johnson, 75-year-old pensioner, died of a heart attack as he was being rescued from his home near Kernville.

As flood waters surged over the already-drenched area from Sacramento to Bakersfield Gov. Earl Warren ordered all state department heads to alert their staffs for all-out assistance.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone only narrowly escaped 17th during the flood. He lasted only 30 minutes. Reds surrendered when they collapsed. Others fled.

"They figured they could hold out for us," said Herbert B. Powell, command column. "But they didn't. They were surprised."

The column rumbled down the hillside, toward town of Haysburg, where it was met by the enemy. Six miles north of the Gen. David G. Barr vision command, the column.

"It makes you think American," he said. "The people perform like the American."

The column halted for nine miles beyond Kernville. At dawn Monday, the march through the snow.

A long supply line stretched over the icy road. The border-bound troops' fuel tanks dropped 30,000 fuel and rationed to the.

Elsewhere in the area were indications the Reds were building up their strength to start the winter campaign. Night fighters 50 trucks, heavy armor, and tanks were moving northward.

Units of the Marine division were moving up both sides of the river.

Yerger PTA Carnival Set for November 21

The Yerger PTA will sponsor a carnival, Tuesday night Nov. 21, in the Yerger lunch room. The public is invited to attend. There will be games and prizes for every one.

Rev. Silvey to Speak Tuesday at Shover Springs

The Rev. D. O. Silvey will discuss "Russia in Bible Headlines" Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Shover Springs church. The public is invited.

Peggy Pentecost Maid of Honor at SMU Game

At the Arkansas-SMU game Saturday Mary Jennings, Miss Arkansas of 1950, reigned as queen. Her maids included Miss Peggy Pentecost, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pentecost.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Clearing this noon, considerably colder; lightest temperatures 20 northward; 30 southeast tonight. Tuesday: cold.

Yanks Within 2 Miles of Manchuria

Seoul, Nov. 20 — (AP) — An infantry paced by tanks down a snow-covered North Korean valley late today was within 2 miles of the Manchurian border. A 10th corps spokesman said units of the U. S. 8th Army were only two miles from their goal, the border with China, at 4 p.m. (EST).

He said the troops would wait until Tuesday pressing into the town.

Red resistance, sporadic earlier, dwindled to none by late afternoon, he said.

Monday's push carried troops 11 air miles closer to the border. The advance followed a chilling march of more miles over the hills through Korea's mountains.

British commandos moved into the central mountain around Changin reservoir.

Simultaneously the U. N. force asked that the U. N. force be returned home because not fighting as a unit. The U. N. force is guarding a vital supply with the U. S. 18th airborne division.

U. S. Ambassador John Cio, just returned from Seoul, said "the new menace (China) would not check termination of U. N. force." "to see this thing through," added, "Korea's friends march."

The big march on the fronts was by the Seventh division spearhead toward the advance also were reported three other sectors.

U. S. Marines moved up the east shore of the Changin reservoir of central South Korea fought the east coast until they (Korean army) advanced up to the northwest front where they stubbornly until Sunday.

The rapid sweep toward the carried the seventh 17th regimental combat through a winter wonderland clanked between hills to glistering snow. Four clouds sailed overhead in blue sky.

The expected battle turned into a Red morning. A sharp fight outside the walled city of North Korean dead, crushed by the treads of the hillside where they had to ambush the American.

But the trap was also two Reds, terrified by approaching tanks, jumped from their bunkers.

The American tanks on the hillside where they were dug in. As U. S. tanks closed in, the tanks across a stream, up the and over the Red's road.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone only narrowly escaped 17th during the flood. He lasted only 30 minutes. Reds surrendered when they collapsed. Others fled.

"They figured they could hold out for us," said Herbert B. Powell, command column. "But they didn't. They were surprised."

The column rumbled down the hillside, toward town of Haysburg, where it was met by the enemy. Six miles north of the Gen. David G. Barr vision command, the column.

"It makes you think American," he said. "The people perform like the American."

The column halted for nine miles beyond Kernville. At dawn Monday, the march through the snow.

A long supply line stretched over the icy road. The border-bound troops' fuel tanks dropped 30,000 fuel and rationed to the.

Elsewhere in the area were indications the Reds were building up their strength to start the winter campaign. Night fighters 50 trucks, heavy armor, and tanks were moving northward.

Units of the Marine division were moving up both sides of the river.

Yerger PTA Carnival Set for November 21

The Yerger PTA will sponsor a carnival, Tuesday night Nov. 21, in the Yerger lunch room. The public is invited to attend. There will be games and prizes for every one.

Rev. Silvey to Speak Tuesday at Shover Springs

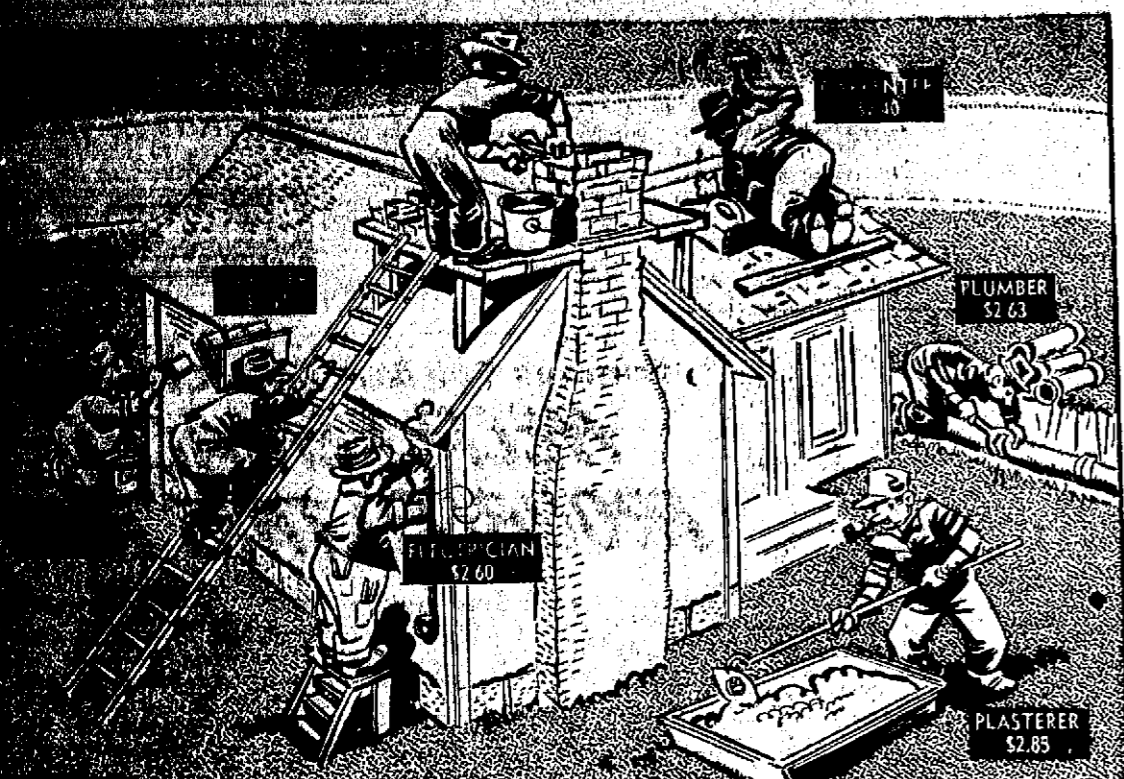
The Rev. D. O. Silvey will discuss "Russia in Bible Headlines" Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Shover Springs church. The public is invited.

Peggy Pentecost Maid of Honor at SMU Game

At the Arkansas-SMU game Saturday Mary Jennings, Miss Arkansas of 1950, reigned as queen. Her maids included Miss Peggy Pentecost, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pentecost.

Yerger PTA Carnival Set for November 21

The Yerger PTA will sponsor a carnival, Tuesday night Nov. 21, in the Yerger lunch room. The public is invited to attend. There will be games and prizes for every one.



THINKING OF BUILDING, PAL?—If you've got enough dough to get over the hurdle of the new wage restrictions, you'd still better recheck your cost estimate. Recent wage increases won by nearly 40 per cent of union construction workers in 85 major cities have pushed up the average hourly wage of all union construction workers to \$2.32 an hour. Newschart above shows the average wage by craft in the month of November estimated by the Bureau of Labor statistics.



HOW TO LIVE THROUGH ATOM BOMBING—Here are five "survival secrets" offered by the National Security Resources Board in case of atomic bomb attack. In a 32-page pamphlet titled "Survival Under Atomic Attack," published by the board, these steps are emphasized as essential for survival. The NSRB urges you to clip and memorize them assuring you that your chances of surviving an A-bomb raid are better than you think.



MADE—This was the impressive scene inside St. Peter's Basilica as Pope Pius XII presided over the ceremony of the proclamation of the dogma of Assumption of the Virgin Mary. The Pope is flanked by the greatest assemblage of Roman Catholic prelates in the history of the Church. Outside the Basilica, an estimated 700,000 people jammed the square to overflowing during the historic ceremony.



WELL, SOLW DWON, AT LEAST—"It isn't Greek to me," says Dr. George Curti, professor of foreign languages at Palos Verdes College, scratching his head over the stop sign painted in this Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., street. Red-faced road maintenance men promised to do a quick re-painting job.



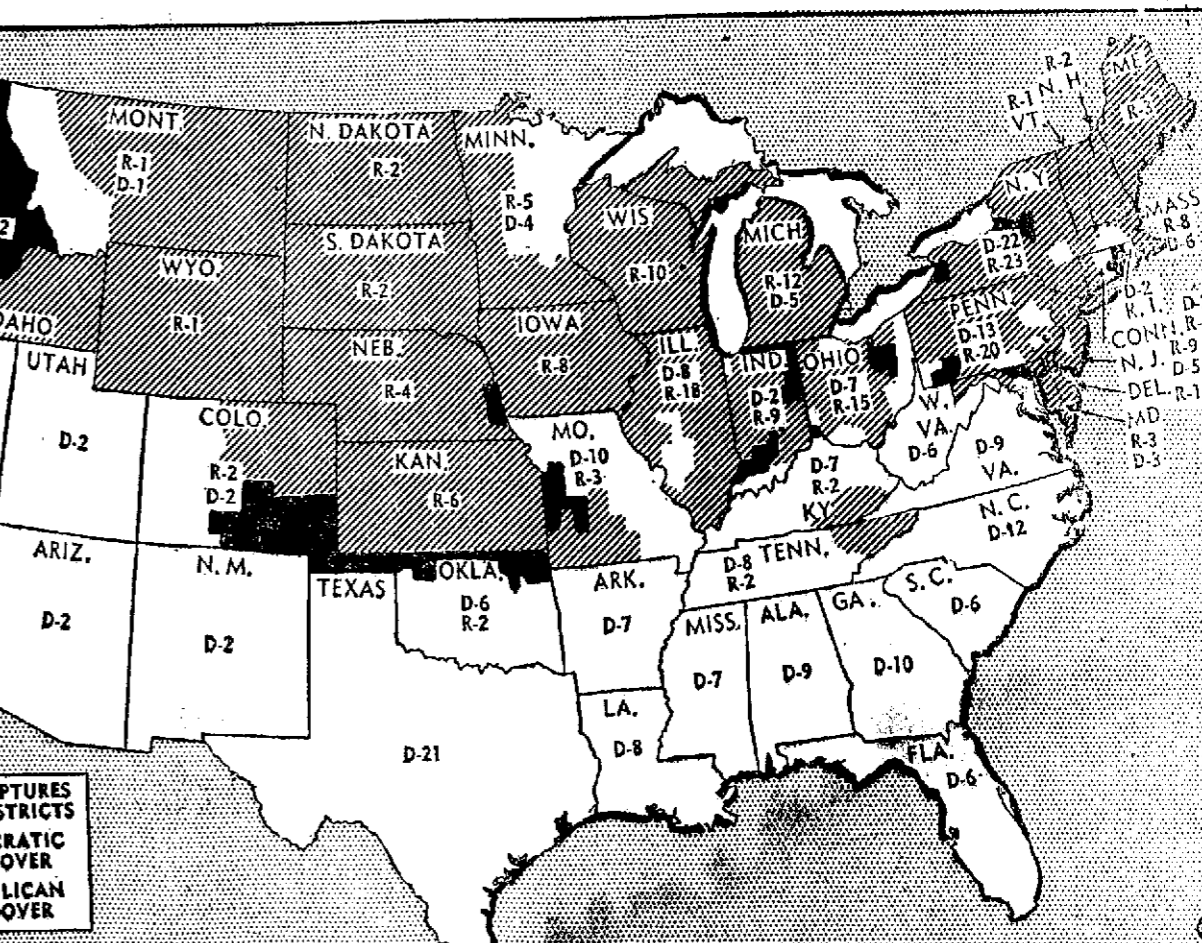
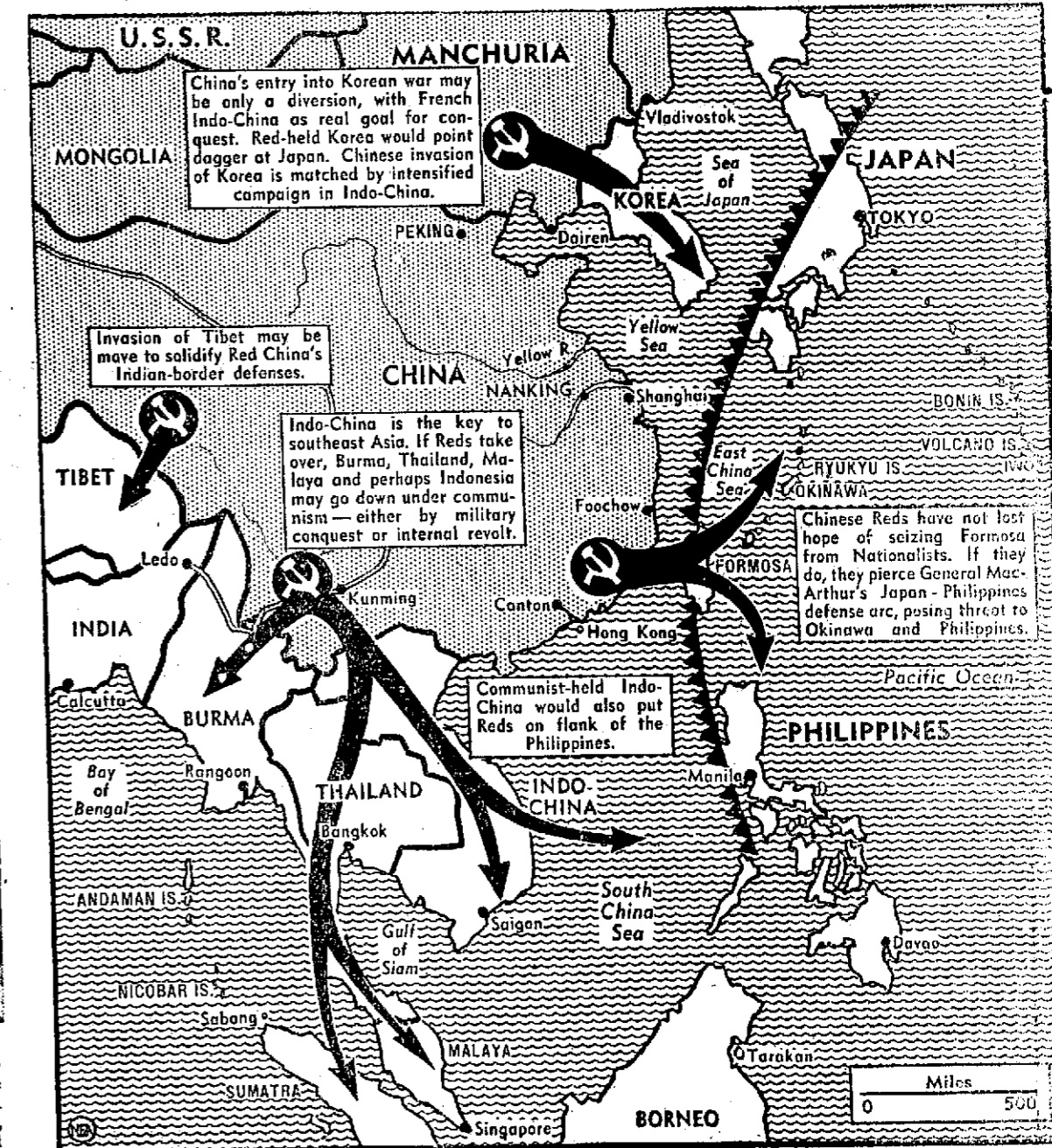
NATURE'S LITTLE TRAGEDY—This tiny sparrow apparently became entwined in the bit of string it was using to build a nest in Oil City, Pa., and accidentally was strangled trying to free itself. The bird's mate, above, keeps mourning vigil.



TIME FOR A CHANGE—Somewhere in North Korea, a U. S. G.I. switches to long woolen underwear in anticipation of 40-below-zero weather. Bodily strained supply lines and the sudden change in the weather found many American soldiers and Marines still fighting in summer clothing. Military spokesmen said, however, that heavy winter clothes are "in the supply channels" and all northernmost troops "either have or will have winter clothes right away."



A LESSON IN FAITH—Despite severe war damage to his church, a Korean Methodist minister holds regular services in the roofless building at Wonsan, Korea. With the church's furniture completely destroyed, worshippers must stand throughout service. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acmc.)



HOW NEW HOUSE WILL SHAPE UP—Newsmap above indicates each state's House of Representatives delegation to the upcoming 82nd Congress and shows where changes took place in the recent elections. GOP gained some 28 seats, cutting the Democrats' theoretical majority in the lower house to 34, including all Democratic representatives from the Solid South, many of whom are anti-administration.



AMERICAN DREAM—Little Chuck Bentley, 8, of Denver, Colo., got The Big One when fraternity men at the University of Denver treated 1000 orphans to a football game and refreshments. The school's interfraternity council supplied 2000 hot dogs, most of them smaller than Chuck's, 3000 bottles of pop and impressive amounts of candied apples, popcorn and candy for the children.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, November 21

The American Legion Auxiliary will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. E. F. Fornby, 507 South Pine. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Schooley, Mrs. Ferrell Baker and Mrs. W. B. Mason. Rev. J. M. Hamilton of the First Methodist Church will bring a special message on Americanism.

Friday, December 1

Chapter AE of PEO will have a Christmas Bazaar at Hall's Cleaners on S Elm. Hand made dolls and aprons, embroidered towels, pillow cases and other articles will be on sale.

Tuesday, November 21

The Current Study Club will meet with Mrs. A. H. Halbert at 2:30. Mrs. A. A. Albritton will be in charge of the program.

The Oglesby Junior High PTA will meet at 3:30. The executive board will meet at 3. Mrs. A. E. Jackson will review "A Twig is Bent."

Mrs. Bessie Evans and Mrs. Frank Russell will honor Miss Mary Della White with a kitchen shower at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. Lucian Abraham will compliment Miss Dorothy Henry and Miss Ruth Hamilton with a buffet bridge at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. McNeill.

Wednesday, November 22

Mr. and Mrs. William Rounton will honor Miss Mary Della White and Thomas Cannon with a dinner

RIALTO
• Today & Tues. •

HOSTILE COUNTRY
ROCK ISLAND TRAIL
IN TRICOLOR
FORREST ADGE BRUCE
TUCKER-MARA-CABOT

SAENGER

OUR VERY OWN
ANN BLYTH
BARLEY GRANGER
JOAN EVANS
JANE WYATT
ANN DYORAK
Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Features at 2:00, 3:51, 5:25 and 7:28

LATE SHOW
Boxoffice opens at 9:00 p. m.
Show Starts 9:30 P. M.

On Stage IN PERSON
THE SPOOKY STAGE & SCREEN FRIGHT OF THEM ALL
Dr. SHUKIN and Company in
ASYLUM of HORRORS
LAUGHS
FRANKENSTEIN
Direct From Hollywood
ON SCREEN
COMEDY
TICKETS ON SALE
NOW!

"BODY SNATCHERS"

• PASS LIST SUSPENDED FOR STAGE SHOW

TUESDAY ONLY
WANE
CROSBY
KAT STARR
When You're Smiling
TWO REVIEWS
CRUISE A MELODY

Menus

Following are menus for the Hope Schools during the week of Nov. 20 to 24.

High School Cafeteria
Monday — Beef Stew; Buttered Beets; Slaw Salad; Corn Bread & Butter; Milk.

Tuesday — Hamburgers; Whipped Potatoes; Green Beans; Milk.
Wednesday — Tuna Salad; Hash brown potatoes; English peas; Corn Bread; Milk.

Thursday — Baked Beans & Weiners; Buttered Cabbage; Corn Bread; Milk.

Friday — Meat Loaf; Sweet Potatoes; Stewed Peaches; Biscuits; Milk.

Junior High and Grade School
Monday — Pinto Beans with Tomato Sauce; Slaw; Corn Bread; Sliced Peaches & Cookies; Milk.

Tuesday — Green Beans; Candied Potatoes; Corn Bread; Ginger Pudding; Milk.

Wednesday — Roast Beef & Gravy; Peas & Carrots; Mashed Potatoes; Biscuit & Jelly; Milk.

Thursday — Turnip Greens; Spaghetti & Cheese; Corn Bread; Carrot Strips; Fruit Jello; Milk.

Friday — Buttered Cabbage; Beef Stew; Whole Wheat Bread; Apple Pie; Milk.

English Attorney Would Defend U. S. Communists

London, Nov. 20 (AP)—D. M. Price, former leftwing member of the house of commons, said today he is ready to act as attorney for 11 top U. S. Communists before the Supreme court — if he is permitted to do so.

"First, the Supreme court must grant me permission to enter the case," the 63-year-old lawyer said. "I understand this decision will be made known within the next few days."

"Then, I must obtain a visa to go to the United States. Whether in view of my known leftwing views this will be granted I have no way of knowing."

Pitt said he was informed that some two dozen eminent American lawyers had refused to take the case before he was invited to handle it.

Dew attended the Arkansas-SMU game in Little Rock Saturday. From Little Rock they went to Hamburg, Ark. to spend the week-end with Mr. Dew's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hurley of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard returned to their home in Dallas Sunday night after spending the week-end in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green attended the Arkansas-SMU game in Little Rock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarpley and daughter, Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miller attended the Arkansas-SMU game in Little Rock Saturday. The Millers spent the week-end in Morrilton.

Miss Blanch Keith, Hot Springs, was the week-end guest of Miss Nell Dean Compton and Miss Norma Jean Franks.

Communiques

Clarence Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Sr., has completed his training at USNCT, San Diego, Calif., and is now stationed at the United States Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif.

Mrs. Horace Fuller has been invited to membership in the Delta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity, at Henderson State Teachers College.

Mrs. Fuller is a senior at Henderson where she is majoring in education.

Mrs. Hazel Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Spillers has been invited to membership in the Delta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity at Henderson.

Mrs. Cook is a junior at Henderson. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. W. E. Cagle, Gurdon, Ark.
Discharged: Master Avarill Redmon, Bradley, Ark.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. W. E. Bradford, Blevins; Mrs. C. N. Carlton, Hope; Mrs. Julia Anderson, Hope; Mrs. Glenn White, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. V. C. Huckaborn, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. W. J. Oswalt and baby girl, Hope; Wyatt Davis, Hope; Baby Betty Wayne Laha, Hope; Baby Billy Jane Laha, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy on November 19.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Cough, Chest Cold, Bronchitis



Pictured above is the Frankenstein Monster direct from Hollywood who appears in person tonight on the Saenger stage in Dr. Silkin's "Asylum of Horror", said by many to be the spookiest stage show of them all, full of comedy and laughs, plus some of the most weird effects created on any stage.

DOROTHY DIX Do Looks Count?

Dear Miss Dix: In picking out a husband should a girl be influenced by a man's looks? What I mean is, is a homely man more likely to be domestic and faithful and considerate of his wife than a man who is extremely good-looking?

Answer: I have always contended that the only thing in which women showed superior intelligence to men was in their selecting their mates by their characters instead of their looks. There are many reasons, however, why the homely man is best for a husband. One is that it saves his wife the inferiority complex, than which nothing is more terrible, that every woman suffers from who is less pulchritudinous than her husband and who has to go through life hearing people murmur behind her back: "What do you suppose made that handsome man marry that dump of a woman?"

A homely man may rejoice in a beautiful wife, but God help the homely wife of a handsome man!

He is Vain

Another objection to the handsome man is that he is almost always vain and selfish. He not only requires to be flattered and admired, but he takes the best of everything for himself. He feels that beauty should be adorned and he buys the most expensive raiment, while hand-me-downs are good enough for his wife.

Then the handsome man is the target of every husband snatcher who comes along, and he keeps his wife green-eyed if she is of a jealous temperament. Women spoil him by making a fuss over him and it keeps his poor wife working overtime to concoct as strong a homebrew of flattery as he gets abroad. Moreover, the handsome man is likely to consider that his charms are too great to waste on a mere wife so he turns philanthropist.

For all these reasons the homely man is a better choice for a husband than the male beauty. He may not be as thrilling to look at, but he is a lot more comfortable to live with.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married three years to one of the grandest men in the world and we are very happy. When we are alone at home he is the most gentle and loving husband any woman could hope for, but in public he frequently causes me embarrassment by correcting everything I say. He never lets me finish telling anything. He interrupts me and starts telling the story all over again, saying "I am wrong, and I do to save the listeners from a scene. Will you tell me how to handle this problem tactfully?"

Answer: You seem to be doing that already, and I salute you as a feminine diplomat of the first order who carries on under trying circumstances. Not many women should have either the finesse or the self-control to hide their chagrin at their husband's unwarrantable rudeness behind a smiling face, and to keep silence to save other people from the embarrassment of having to witness a family spat.

Evidently your husband is trying to show off when he is in company. That is why he corrects your every statement and tells your stories for you. He is calling attention to how much cleverer he is than you. Many husbands do this,

though why they want to disparage their wives and make everyone think they married fools nobody knows.

Many other husbands exercise all of their wit upon their wives. They build up all of their dinner-table stories around some mistake or blunder their wives have made and hold them up for ridicule. They think that is being funny. They little know that they don't rouse mirth in the breasts of the listeners. They are making every decent man and woman long to throttle them.

I doubt there is any cure for these wife-baiters, but you might tell your husband how other people feel about it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have got along very well. He has treated me with the utmost kindness and courtesy, but he shows me no love in any manner, shape or form. I am of a very affectionate nature and this has hurt me terribly. About a year ago I met a man with whom I have fallen in love and he with me. He is also married and that complicates things much more. Please tell us what in the world to do.

UNHAPPY MRS. N
Answer: If there were children, you have no right to break up your home for merely sentimental rea-

sons. I grant you that it is hard to endure heart-starvation with one man when you crave the love that another man might supply you, but you haven't the right to take your happiness at the expense of two families of children and perhaps that of a sister woman.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Famous For Almost A Century HELP FEMALES TROUBLED THIS WAY

Do female functional monthly ailments make you feel so nervous, strangely restless, so tense and weak several days before your period? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It has such a soothing, comforting effect on one of woman's most important organs, working through her sympathetic nervous system. Regular use helps build up resistance against such distress. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve hot flashes and nervous irritability.



—when due to functional changes of life.
NOTE: Do you ever wonder why the doctor prescribes 2 tablets with each meal?

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

YOU'LL SAVE DURING OUR PRE-THANKSGIVING

SELLING EVENT

DON'T MISS THESE BUYS
CORDUROY DRSES - JACKETS - SUITS

Regular 22.95 to 29.95 values	19.95	Regular 14.95 Values	11.95
Regular 22.95 Values	17.95	Regular 12.95 Values	9.95
Regular 19.95 Values	14.95	Regular 11.95 Values	8.95
		Regular 9.95 Values	7.95

CORDUROY	ONE GROUP OF
Skirts & Weskits	SUITS
Reg. 5.95 Values 4.95	Values to 44.95
Reg. 11.95 Values 5.95	\$15 and \$25
Reg. 9.95 Values 7.95	
Reg. 11.95 Values 8.95	
ONE GROUP OF	ONE GROUP OF
DRESSES	NYLONS
Values to 24.95	Special
\$5 - \$7 - \$9	88c pr.
ONE GROUP OF	ONE GROUP OF
BAGS	BLOUSES
Values to 4.95	Values to 7.95
\$1.88	\$3 and \$5

Buy Now For CHRISTMAS USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Elkins
Fashions for Smart Women

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

FAST
Pure, dependable favorite of millions at its best. 12 tablets in box. **ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN**

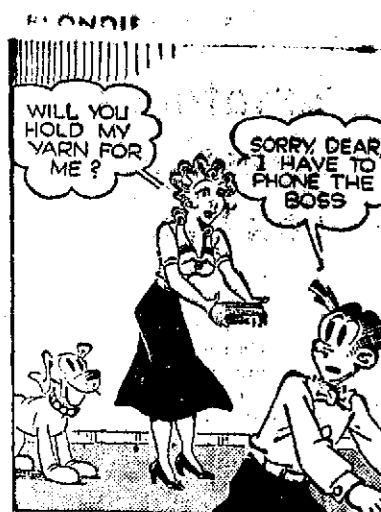
Ford steps ahead for the years ahead
Friday at your FORD DEALERS

Flame Cooking IS FLAVORFUL

Roasting Thanksgiving turkey in NATURAL GAS is as American as Thanksgiving itself! Tradition is served. And for the best of reasons — nothing cooks like flame! In today's gas range, ovens are efficiently ventilated and it's so easy to achieve juicy birds browned to a king's taste — and the delight. Mother knows best. She knows flame.

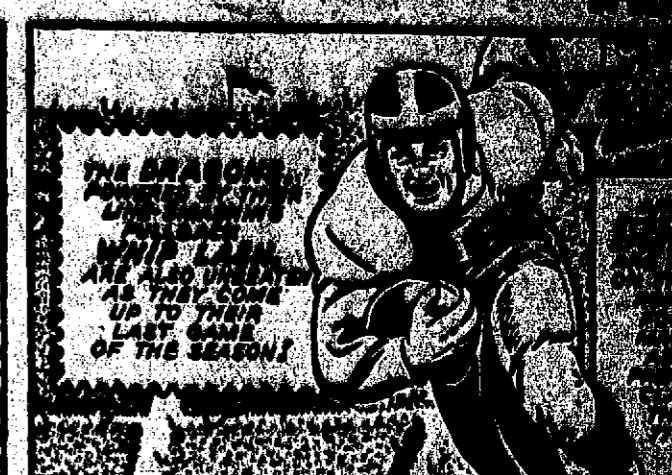
"Flame cooking is FLAVORFUL"

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



State Flag

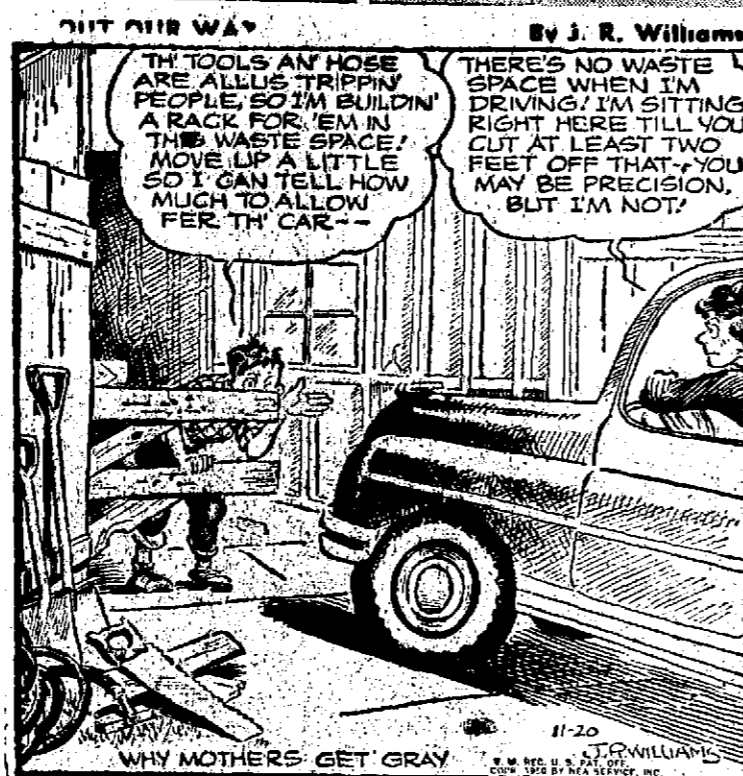
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the state flag of
- 7 Its capital is
- 13 Expunger
- 14 Chemical salt
- 15 Wife
- 16 Climbing plant
- 18 Dessert
- 19 Egyptian sun god
- 20 Reparation
- 22 Hypothetical force
- 23 Volcano in Sicily
- 25 Gaelic
- 27 Incursion
- 28 Bound
- 29 Mixed type
- 30 Thulium (symbol)
- 31 Parent
- 32 Behold!
- 33 Encourage
- 35 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 38 It contains the famed Comstock
- 39 Stagger
- 40 Boy's nickname
- 41 Strips
- 47 Paid notice
- 48 Legal matters
- 50 Steam
- 51 Goddess of infatuation
- 52 Presser
- 54 This state is rich in
- 56 Trigonometric function
- 57 Comes in

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 21 Mormons were
- 24 Bit
- 26 Chinky
- 33 Visigoth king
- 34 Short jacket
- 36 Tidler
- 37 Seniors
- 42 Level
- 43 Nostril
- 44 Preposition
- 45 Prescribed amount
- 46 Ireland
- 49 Distress call
- 51 Hall!
- 53 Nickel (symbol)
- 55 Army officer (ab.)



By J. R. Williams



With Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



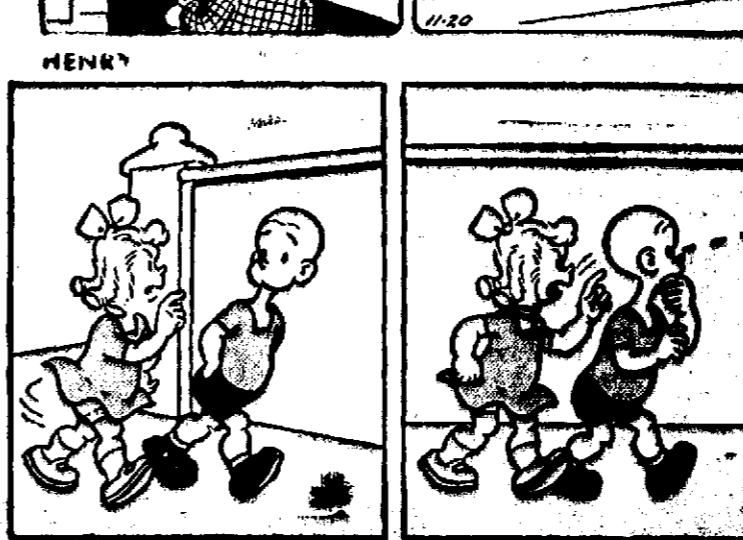
VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Lewis



By Edgar



UN to Reject Russian Demands

Washington, Nov. 20 — (AP) — The United Nations general assembly today rejected Russia's demand that it accept a series of conditions as preliminaries to starting work on a 20-year peace plan.

John Sparkman (D-Ala.), a delegate, denounced the Russian proposals as calling for a complete U. N. surrender on major issues as the price of Soviet cooperation.

They included immediate admission of the Chinese Communists to the U. N., an assembly pledge not to get around the veto and prohibition of the atomic bomb.

Sparkman declared that "this surrender of peace on the part of the United Nations is something that the free world cannot accept."

Members of the 60-nation assembly are expected to show their agreement with this view by supporting a Soviet resolution in which the demands are made.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky introduced the resolution in a speech Saturday during debate on a 10-point, 20-year peace plan submitted by U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Vishinsky warned that it would be "put to work out a plan for permanent peace if its conditions were not agreed to."

Nine other countries suggested that Lie's plan — which included suggestion for periodic high-level security council meetings — be put into its component parts and debated by the appropriate assembly committees.

This idea endorsed by the United States is expected to win approval.

The United States released a searching analysis yesterday of Soviet foreign policy in which it charged that Russia believed it had the right to wage war against non-Communist countries.

The statement, signed by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.), a member of the U.S. delegation, labeled that belief "the Vishinsky doctrine" and said only its abandonment would make world peace possible.

List Things to Do to Fight Inflation

By MAX HALL
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Nov. 20 — (AP) — The government is asking you for "voluntary cooperation" in fighting inflation.

What sort of cooperation? What do they mean? They attribute inflation to the existence of too much purchasing power in relation to the amount of goods. Are they suggesting you shouldn't buy that refrigerator, television set, or pair of shoes you've been wanting?

Alan Valentine, the economic stabilization administrator, made a speech the other night.

Again and again he asked for the "voluntary cooperation" of industry, labor, and the public. He urged "restraint" and "self-control" and "personal sacrifice." He argued, he pleaded. He warned.

Valentine asked businessmen and labor to exercise restraint on prices and wage demands. But concerning the cooperation of the public — the consumer — the average individual who has no direct power to determine the size of prices or wage demands — Valentine wasn't quite so clear.

He only asked:

"Should not American women who determine most purchases of consumer goods, manage their households and their budgets with greater restraint and less desire to keep up with the Joneses?"

I took a copy of Valentine's speech to officials of the economic stabilization agency and started asking questions:

Q. What does "greater restraint" mean? How does a person know whether to buy something or not?

A. There's no definite line that can be drawn. Much depends on his motive. Mainly it adds up to this: He should buy in a normal way but not in an anticipatory way.

Q. Is it unpatriotic to buy a new refrigerator?

A. Certainly not. We can't ask people not to buy refrigerators.

We want people to buy refrigerators. That's normal. But we ask people not to buy beyond their needs. There have been cases of buying two refrigerators and storing one in the basement.

Q. That's anticipatory buying?

A. Definitely.

Q. Some other examples?

A. Well, suppose a person cashes in savings bonds and buys an empty lot that he can't really use at present. Or a housewife buys 100 pounds of sugar. Or a man buys tires that he doesn't need.

Q. You mean spare buying?

A. You can call it that. A good deal of this went on during the summer months, and some is still going on.

Q. If there's a November sale of summer suits, is it wrong to buy one and put it away until next summer?

A. No. Taking advantage of a sale is normal buying, too. But if a person buys suits or shoes that he doesn't need, just because he anticipates higher prices later, that's anticipatory buying and it tends to cause shortages and push prices up. Real damage is done to the economy when people try to buy on food and clothing.

Q. When you ask consumers to exercise restraint, what you're saying

13 Lucky Guys by FRANK R. ADAMS

COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THEY had been seasick all night getting there. All but Buck Sergeant Edward Engstrom. The responsibility of commanding a squad had doubtless lifted his mind above the internal turmoil stirred up by the sea.

In the lee of the island there was a calm approach to the beach. By the pre-dawn's early light it did not look like a very good place to land. Geysers of sand spouted into the air every few seconds as if belched up by noisy subterranean monsters. The enemy artillery hidden in the steaming jungle was checking on the range.

"Eddie," said Private Jake Snyder, tightening his belt again — this is the fourth time. "I don't know for sure what's the matter with me but I guess I'm scared pantsless."

"Who ain't?" conceded Sergeant Eddie. He wished he could put his hand under his chin to steady it. "Put your mind on sompin' else. Pretend like the beach there is the shore of Lake Michigan near Westwaygo where we used to go swimmin'."

"You can take Westwaygo and stuff it under your neckties," snapped Pfc. Joseph Smith.

Smith, the only man in the squad who hadn't belonged to the national guard company when it had been mustered in from the Michigan town of Westwaygo, was a replacement from Syracuse, Pfc. Joseph Smith never answered to that name except at roll-call. He was known to his immediate comrades in arms as Joe College. He had attended Columbia University



"That was for our field hospital. Another coming. Duck!" The second bomb, none of them heard.

made themselves a cozy little home-a-way-from-home as the tourist cabin ads used to say. A couple of American machine gun posts were on the left and half of a mortar battery on the right.

EDDIE ENGSTROM was a good non-commissioned officer, not too long on brains but a good man to carry out orders. He looked after his squad with just the right shade of paternal solicitude. They all liked him, even Joe College who grumbled about everything — his natural disposition bubbling to the top.

Eddie, 30, was the oldest man in the squad. He was also the biggest, the tallest man in the entire company for that matter, and he had hands like steam shovels.

Most of the boys had never been away from their fathers and mothers until the war came along. Their families were the substantial middle-strata citizens of Westwaygo. Jake Snyder's father was foreman at the bus line shops, Oscar Mahoney's dad ran the Westwaygo News. Lloyd Nelson was the son of the superintendent of schools, Jim Hilton's family worked for the city, Mr. Hilton as a policeman and his wife as secretary to the mayor. The mayor himself had a son in the outfit, Private Orman Berglund. Sergeant Eddie was the only one who didn't have parents living.

The nearest thing to a relative Eddie had was Mrs. Downing who ran the boarding house where he slept and had breakfast.

Many of the families attended the Swedish Lutheran Church of which Carl Peterson's father was the pastor. Carl, the only married man on the squad, was Eddie's best pal.

"Chin up, soldier," advised Eddie when he caught Carl gloom. "Why ain't you in there pitching about Kirsten like you usually do when there's a bull session?" Kirsten was Carl's wife.

"Lemme alone," growled Carl. "Sure. I just thought it might do you good to talk to somebody about that little house you're going to buy when you get back."

"No." Then all at once Carl's pent-up misery burst the flood gates. "I got a letter from Kirsten just before we left yesterday. She's going to have a baby."

"Swell." Eddie pounded his pal on the back. "That's what you wanted." Eddie stopped. The sudden thought which had struck him blurted out. "But we been away over a year now."

"Yeah. Kirsten didn't want to tell me about it but you can't keep a thing like that secret—even with censors. Somebody would have written to one of the other guys sooner or later."

"Who—?" Eddie began.

Carl shook his head. "I guess maybe I don't want to find out. I'll kill a Jap instead."

Eddie tried to think of something consoling. "Well it's all over now. You'll forget about it."

Carl looked at him incredulously. "Good Lord, Eddie, a wife is a part of a guy and when a thing like this happens—" He let the primitive black lightning shut through his soul for a moment. Then he cranked the spectre back into his jagged breast. "Even if nobody ever fired a shot at us, this is sure a tough war for married guys."

Machine-gun fire clipped the leaves from left to right.

EDDIE was glad for the diversion. It disturbed Eddie to have his best friend unhappy. It seemed like an unnecessary addition to the physical discomforts of warfare. Why did women have to complicate men's lives—or vice versa? He supposed that probably girls got themselves in a state over guys. He had never had a girl himself excepting temporarily sometimes Saturday nights. In Eddie's lexicon women were strictly expendable.

"I know where I'd like to be," said Jake Snyder, mopping his forehead with a leaf—his handkerchief was worn out—"I'd like to be sittin' on the dunes out at Lakeview Beach."

"Yeah?" from Joe College. "What's Lakeview Beach got that's different from here?"

Jake was practically inarticulate. He was so anxious to tell him. "There's clean sand there and water without any salt in it. No bugs, neither. No malaria. No snakes. Lakeview Beach is heaven."

"That," said Joe, "I would have to see."

The constant, buzzing hum of the insects was being slowly augmented by a deeper, sustained reverberation.

"Fake cover!" warned Eddie. "Planes coming."

Crump!

"Not ours," repeated Jake. "That was meant for our field hospital back there. Another coming. Duck!"

That second bomb none of them heard.

(To Be Continued)

Should Support Acheson Says Fulbright

Washington, Nov. 20 — (AP) — Some Democrats built up support for Secretary of State Acheson today to counter widespread Republican demands for an overhauling of foreign policy.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), a member of the senate foreign relations committee, called on his public colleagues to forget the election battles and show the world a united front on international issues.

"After all," Fulbright told reporters, "Mr. Acheson is our secretary of state and apparently will continue to be. As such he is entitled to support."

President Truman has said Acheson will remain in the cabinet despite Republican demands that he be replaced. And the secretary has said he has no intention of quitting.

Senator-elect Herman Welker (R-Idaho) swelled the BOP chorus with a call for Acheson's resignation. Welker said the secretary has "lost face with the world" and outlived his usefulness in the cabinet.

Senator Kilgore (D-WVa.), however, said he thinks Acheson has shown "a tremendous amount of ability" in handling the Korean crisis and deserves the backing of congress in the critical months ahead.

Kilgore suggested in an interview that any re-examination of foreign policy such as that proposed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) be conducted by congressional committees behind closed doors.

Taft's proposal prompted a sharp reply by Acheson that "re-examination" was just like "isolationism." He called them a new species waiting to root up policies as a farmer might go out in the morning and pull up his crops to see how they had done during the night.

Fulbright said that perhaps Acheson hadn't been very diplomatic in this case but added he could understand such a reaction from a man who has been so much under attack.

Taft didn't comment but Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) accused Acheson of "name-calling." What Acheson seemed to be saying, Ferguson added, was that anybody who didn't agree with the administration's policies was an isolationist.

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) contended that Republican election gains make it inevitable that the whole foreign policy program be re-evaluated.

Kilgore said it is true, then, the re-examination ought to be done in private by the lawmakers so that public confidence in the state department won't be upset by charges and counter-charges while the facts are being learned.

Syracuse this season defeated Penn State in football for the first time since 1937.

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

Wednesday:
7:15 p.m. Fellowship Hour, The midweek worship for the whole family.
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main Street
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

Monday:
7 p.m. Choir rehearsal will be on Monday evening for this week only.

Tuesday:
The monthly Hope Section Fellowship meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon and evening. It will be held at the Assembly of God church in Prescott. Rev. C. B. Anderson, host pastor. Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, Sectional Presbyter.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

Divine healing meeting is now being held by the Assembly of God churches of Texarkana under all heated tent at 9th street at the circus ground. Services will be held every night except Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Hear Rev. Jack Coe of Fort Worth, Texas.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

Monday:
7:30 p.m. There will be a district fellowship meeting at the Church at this time. The public is cordially invited.

Tuesday:
2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting.

Friday:
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

Wednesday, Nov. 22
Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
North Ferguson Street
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor

Wednesday:
7 p.m. Teachers meeting, Miss Mildred Toland in charge.
7:30 p.m. Prayer service, Miss Verla Allen in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second St.

Tuesday:
Choir practice at the church at 7 p.m.

Wednesday:
The Men-of-the-Church will have their monthly supper meeting at the church at 7 p.m. Principal speaker will be Rev. S. T. Lawrence from Osceola, Arkansas.

CATHOLIC
Third and Walker Streets
Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor

Thursday and Sat. Evenings
Choir practice at 7 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr.
Deacon-in-Charge

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.
11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Friday:
7:30 p.m. Choir Practice

FIRST CHRISTIAN
200 North Main Street
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

Wednesday, November 22
7 p.m. There will be the regular meeting of the Laymen's League in Fellowship Hall. This meeting will include a dinner, business meeting, and program. All men of the church are urged to attend.

Friday, Nov. 24
7:30 Choir rehearsal.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Elm Street
Eld. Howard White, Pastor

Tuesday:
2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary.

Wednesday:
7 p.m. Teachers Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

Early Climber
Petrarch, the great 14th century Italian poet, was one of the earliest of mountain climbers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A potential varsity star in both football and basketball, Gill Reich of Army also is one of the finest golfers at the Military Academy.

DROD HEAD COLD STUFFINESS
WITH FAST 2-DROP ACTION OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS

43 NEW "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES COMING FRIDAY IN THE '51 FORD

BE WISE BUY FROM THE ORIGINATOR OF LOW PRICES OF COURSE ITS STUEART'S

THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

FULL CREAM COFFEE	1 Lb. Bag	69c
SWIFT'S SHORTENING	3 Lb. Can	79c
PUREX	Gal. . . 49c 1/2 Gal. . 29c	15c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	Big Bar	5c
SUPER SUDS	2 Large Boxes	49c
SALAMOR MACARON	2 1 Lb. Cans	27c
BUSH'S BEST HONEY	4 No. 2 Cans	33c
PURE LARD	4 Lb. Crt.	73c
DURKEE COCONUT	1/4 Lb. Pkg.	13c
ALL POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES	Carton	1.83
MEATY BEEF OF BRISKET STEW MEAT	Lb.	39c
ENDS AND PIECES BACON	Lb.	25c
ARKANSAS MAID — SKINLESS WEINERS	Lb.	43c
REAL MEXICAN STYLE BEAN CHILI	Lb.	44c
LEAN — TENDER PORK CHOPS	Lb.	49c

We Won't Be Undersold
These Prices Good Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 21, 22, 23

STUEART'S

NO CREDIT — NO DELIVERY
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Three Prices Good at Hope Only

4.29 100 Lb. Sack

DARCO 310 ALL WASH PELLETS

16% Protein 100 Lb. Bag

ARKANSAS TRAVELER DAIRY FEED